



Town Topics

WE APPEAL TO

Those Princetonians who are anxious to share the happiness of their Christmas with others, with others whose growing despair forces them to remain in the shadows where each day seems a little longer, and just a little harder, than the day before.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by doubt, is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do families struggling behind the curtains of tragedy have cause for hope, TOWN TOPICS presents the following facts for the consideration of the whole community.

There is in our midst a devoted young family that has been driven beyond its strength and has prayed over and over "just for the chance to be a family and to do things together." There has never been very much, but it is not a question of survival, for Dick, the 36-year old father, and Jane, the bewildered 32-year old mother, have given of themselves in providing a home and essentials for their three children—Anne, Joe and Patty.

Anne, 11, extremely shy and perceptive beyond her years, shares her parents' burdens. Joe, eight, is boyishly boisterous and yet strangely upset whenever he and Anne talk about Patty, their seven-year old sister, who all of her life has lain helpless in the crib at the foot of her mother's bed. Patty, a living lump with a head of grotesque proportions, completely dominates the lives of four loving, uncomplaining persons.

Six months after Patty's birth Dick and Jane unbelievably heard a specialist say: "We can do nothing; she may live for a few years, possibly to age 30." Nonetheless, they fought on together, with Jane seldom leaving the house they have since acquired. As it became dreadfully apparent that the 98-pound mother was no longer able to lift her youngest child out of the crib, they sought advice and finally agreed with the Social Service Bureau that institutional care was the answer. The application was made; Patty was a number on a waiting-list.

Weeks stretched into months and Jane worked on weekends, or during the hours Dick or the older children could be with Patty. Conditions in New Jersey institutions went from crowded to more crowded and last month word came from the Department of Institutions and Agencies: "I wish we could hold forth some hope for early placement . . . the situation is so difficult we have to suspend all admissions for the time being . . . we realize the urgent need for her removal from the home." Local authorities explored all other avenues of possible public assistance.

The time had come to let Jane and Dick know that their neighbors were standing by, that the tension and grinding abnormality of their lives could be broken by arranging for a temporary "private placement" for Patty. Dick, early on his garage job every day for the past four years, and Jane, who would be available for normal work-hours while Anne and Joe were in school, will do everything within their power to help maintain Patty out-of-the-home for the coming months—until the State takes over.

For this family group, so perilously close to the point of collapse, we ask a helping hand. Jane and Dick, and Anne and Joe, must understand that Christmas is also for them, that Christmas is the time of year when men and women open their hearts to others less fortunate than themselves.

Amount needed: upwards of \$600.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND. AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 371, Princeton.

December 14-20, 1952

HOW ABOUT A PET FOR CHRISTMAS— A LIVING GIFT?

Princeton Pet Shop

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FREE DELIVERY

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WAY TO MOVE!
AND STORE, TOO!**

We Have This Area's
Finest Warehouse

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NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
SERVICE
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to
every home in Princeton Borough and
Township and to part or all of West
Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Mont-
gomery and Franklin Townships and
Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that
served by the Princeton Post Office)
\$1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 40 Dec. 14-20, 1952

Topics of the Town

Gift Centers. Of all the Christmas
appeals that Town Topics has made,
none has reflected a greater need
for an immediate response than
that which appears in this week's
issue. In addition to contributions
by mail to Post Office Box 371,
gifts may be left at the Town
Topics office, 4 Mercer Street, or
at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

He's Here Again. A "community
service" that has in a few short
years come close to being a tradi-
tion will start again on Monday,
when children throughout the
Princeton area are invited to talk
to Santa Claus. The magic number
is 3375, and the only request is that
mothers limit the time of their chil-
dren's calls to two or three min-
utes so that as many as possible
may be completed.

Arrangements for the service
have again been made by Mrs.
Mimet C. Morgan, Jr. of 114 Pros-
pect Avenue and Town Topics, but
the man responsible for its invari-
able success is Henry Schultz of 353
Nassau Street. He's the 67-year old
Santa Claus, whose enthusiasm in
answering call after call is always
equal to that of the eager young-
sters who chatter away on the
other end of the line. To them,
Christmas is but a brief, thoroughly
enjoyable time of the year; to Mr.
Schultz, totally blind but never
short of the joy of living, it is the
season that makes the rest of the
year of darkness much shorter than
it really is.

The Special Season. An eight-
year old boy, spotting new decora-
tions each time he rode up Nas-
sau Street in his parents' car, re-
marked with quiet satisfaction,
"There's another! Each one brings
me that much closer to Christmas."

A younger girl, aware that the
world was full of a number of pre-
tend Santa Clauses but not yet
quite certain whether the main
actor was fact or fancy, reported
to her mother on her inspection of
a department store Santa: "You
could see the way his beard was
pasted on that he was a fake. But
it wasn't nice to tell him, because
he thought he was real."

Viewed from any angle of the
calendar, Christmas was coming,
with only the Weather Man likely
to wait until the last minute to
see if he would welcome it officially
—Continued on Page 2

Large Choice of Gifts
For Christmas

THE KNITTING SHOP

6 Tulane St. Tel. 308

PACKARD

REGARDLESS OF HOW
YOU LOOK AT IT
IT'S
PACKARD
IN

PRINCETON

Silvester Motor Co.
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IT'S OPEN HOUSE

AT

The Old Stone House

A Glittering Collection of Holiday Wear
This Year Give Clothes

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230 Nassau St.

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Jayson Shirts

Jayson Pajamas

Rayon and Gabardine
Robes

Jayson Sport Shirts

Sweaters (Sleeves and
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The Finest in
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Fresh From Lovell & Covell's Candy Kitchen

Hand-Dipped Candy Cupboard

Quality Chocolates

Two-Pound Box \$2.20

Three Pound Box \$3.25

Old-fashioned
New England
Goodness

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CHOCOLATES

NOT JUST CHOCOLATES, but Lovell & Covell's OWN chocolates, whisked
fresh from their kitchens where they were blended by Master Candy-
makers, hand-formed and hand-dipped. And what a variety of cen-
ters! Delicious, fresh butter creams, velvety chocolate nut fudge, chewy
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box or two.

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Cameras
Wallets
 ★
9 Witherspoon St.
Telephone 3596

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
 with a white setting. As the holiday season approached, these were among the activities planned.

The St. Paul's PTA will hold its Christmas party this Friday night at 8 at the school, having as its speaker Judge Richard J. Hughes of the New Jersey Superior Court. Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Walter McKee head the hostess committee; members will bring gifts to be exchanged. The PTA is also planning a Children's Christmas Dinner and Penny Fair for Thursday, December 18, from 1 to 1.

The Town Club will stage a Christmas Ball at Avalon Friday evening, with members and guests in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klensch are in charge of arrangements, with caroling to be a part of the evening's program.

The YWCA's all-membership Christmas party is set for Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at 202 Nassau Street. Following decoration of Christmas trees and of the building, a candlelight service will be held at 4:30. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. James Eylon, Mrs. Frank Ewart, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, aided by the Y-Teen Department.

The auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting and Christmas party Monday night at the post rooms, 55 Mercer Street. Members will exchange small gifts.

The Nassau Street School Christmas program, sponsored by the PTA, will take place Wednesday night at 8, with children in the fourth and fifth grades presenting "Our Christmas Heritage," a play depicting the Yuletide customs of many lands. The Witherspoon School program, the following night at 8, will include choral speaking by the sixth grade; dance groups from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; and a play, "The Silent Corder."

Directed by Mrs. Harriet Peterson, the cast includes Curtis Johnson, Betsy Baker, Melinda Young, Ruth Perry, Jack Dilworth, Susan Drury, Fritz Mauston and Neil Volwelder. Soloists with the eighth grade girls' chorus, directed by Miss Sarah Young, will be Ruth Perry, Melanie McGilvra, James Mather and Helen Harbison.

The Township PTA will hold a "Family Night" program of Christmas music, caroling and refreshments next Thursday night at 7:15, with Mrs. Nelson Thompson in charge. A 75-voice chorus directed by Mrs. Virginia Switten will open the program.

Christmas carols will be played by a violin quartet consisting of Barbara Bedford, Edward Freeman, Elsiebeth Gloekner and Julia Morse, while group singing of carols will be led by Mrs. Eva M. Thomson. Her own composition, "A Christmas Lullaby," will be given its first public rendition.

The community's best-known Christmas program, sponsored each December 24th by the Lions Club, will again feature community caroling in Palmer Square. Gordon Griffin, committee chairman, will be assisted by Edgar Holland, Elmer Dietz, Donald Peresett, Charles Williams and Irwin Weiss, with the latter serving as the program's first master of ceremonies.





Petitions in Circulation. The League of Women Voters has begun circulation of similarly-phrased petitions in the borough and township to require creation of a Joint

CARLOAD
CHRISTMAS
Trees and Greens
 From Nova Scotia

LIVING TREES
 In Tubs or Balled Earth
 Mistletoe, Holly, Laurel Roping and Cemetery Blankets, Wreaths, etc.

HOWE *nurseries*
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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
RAIN	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Six to eight degrees above normal average of 38 for mid-December.

A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY
 YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER
 Somerville Road Telephone 3530

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To Those of You Who SAVE ENOUGH!

You'll have a ready reserve and real peace-of-mind when money is needed for emergencies.

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Start building here this week -
 and keep building systematically.

2% compounded semi-annually on savings - balances up to \$10,000. Interest will be computed from January 1st on deposits made before January 15th.

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 OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Food Mart of Princeton

20 Witherspoon Street

Stocked In Advance, So the Price Is Right

Fruit Cakes Puddings Nuts
Candies Cookies Candles
That Extra Touch for Christmas

Buy this weekend and keep your budget intact for the final week before Xmas.

Hotshot Special of the Week

U. S. Choice and Prime
LEGS OF LAMB lb **69c**

Fresh-Killed Frying or Broiling CHICKENS 45^c lb.	Center Cut Milk-Fed VEAL CUTLETS 95^c lb.	Filet of Beef Tenderloin lb \$1.19 By the Piece
Hostess Gift Fruit Cake Ring 3 lbs. \$1.49	1-lb. Cellobag Diamond Walnuts 45c	Minot Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. can 15c
Pink Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 10c	TANGERINES Doz 19c	Fresh Green SPINACH 10^c lb.

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We Deliver 'til 10 PM
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Jeffers' Plantation
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HOLLY GREENS
For Sale Only by
Paul Roediger, Jr.
 361 NASSAU STREET
 TEL. 1054
Open Evenings

It's New to Us

Christmas: Chapter Three. By the time this issue comes to your mailbox, you'll be ready to kick off your shoes, flop into a chair and start to plan the decorations for your house. We'll start off, therefore, with angels, Santas and Christmas baubles. From there, we'll go on to gifts for the household—your own house or somebody else's. Next week we'll fill you with food and drink, and stuff your Christmas stocking.

Deck Your Halls. The angels you see in Cummins' window are Friendship Angels, first made in 1838 in Munich. Today, DP's make them in the Bavarian Alps, and their sale is sponsored by Friendship Among Children and Youth. An angel in the true spirit of Christmas, made of golden foil, a candle of hope in each hand, and a delicately molded waxen face. You'll cherish her for many years. From Oberammergau, the famous hand-carved creches, minutely perfect, some in natural wood, some with painted figures. The Cummins Shop has nearly a dozen different ones this year. You'll find other creches at Clayton's, where the manger scene is a music box (Silent Night) or just a scene, sans music.

Christmas candles glow at Cummins, Nassau Interiors, Stonewald's and The Flower Basket. At Cummins, fat pine-scented ones in black wrought iron holders; at Nassau Interiors, a spangly Christmas tree one foot high makes a memorable white candle. There's a snowball, a church, smaller trees, and a huge square column, all in this white star-studded wax. Make your own candles from a kit at Nassau Paint Store.

To put your candle in, there are Norwegian sconces at Nassau Interiors. One is lacy wrought iron, in a crane-like design that sets your candles out from the wall. It's \$22.50, but it will be an heirloom. Smaller flat sconces are about \$12.95.

If you like color, look at flame-red wood candelabras from Denmark at the same shop. Painted with a peasant design, they'd be
 —Continued on Page 8

SHOP AT HARRIS'S AND SAVE

For a Complete Line of Very Useful Gifts For
 Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
 For Your Christmas Shopping

S. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT STORE
 32-34 Witherspoon Street Telephone 2491

EVENING HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Monday—Friday—Saturday
'Til 9—From Now to Xmas

Bright as the Sunshine On the
 Snow is our Selection for
 Christmas Giving

at

Lillian Bellows
 INC.

Specialists in Fine Children's Wear
 20 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0773

ONLY TWO WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled—Free Delivery Call 1-1280

BAMMAN'S OF PRINCETON

10 Nassau St. Food Merchants

**At This Busy Time of the Year When
 'There Just Aren't Enough
 Hours In the Day'**

Now's the time for
GOOD HOT SOUP
 TODAY SERVE *Campbell's*



Tomato	3 for 35c
Cream of Asparagus	2 for 27c
Bean with Bacon	2 for 27c
Black Bean	2 for 27c
Cream of Celery	2 for 27c
Green Pea	2 for 27c
Pepper Pot	2 for 27c
Vegetable	2 for 27c
Beef	2 for 35c
Beef Noodle	2 for 35c
Bouillon	2 for 35c
Chicken with Rice	2 for 35c
Chicken Gumbo	2 for 35c
Chicken Noodle	2 for 35c
Cream of Chicken	2 for 35c
Clam Chowder	2 for 35c
Consomme	2 for 35c
Cream of Mushroom	2 for 35c
Scotch Broth	2 for 35c

A boy's favorite
 food that the man
 still loves...



**Franco-American
 Spaghetti**
 2 CANS
29c

Campbell's

Pork and Beans

16 oz. 2 for 27c
 23 oz. 2 for 37c



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Here is your preview of tomorrow. Here is automotive design at its freshest and finest... with engineering at its most brilliant. The new 1953 DeSoto... the mighty 160 H. P. Fire Dome V-8 and the Powermaster 6... with power braking, full power steering and hydraulic No-Shift driving.

The new Plymouth is exciting to look at—thrilling to drive.

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Exquisite Candy Canes

Wallace Wafer Thin Mints

Ribbon Candy

Fanny Farmer Candies

Draste's Chocolates

Whitman's Sampler

Draste's Chocolate Apples

Plantation Dainties

VIEDT'S

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Consolidation Committee Twenty percent of the registered voters is the minimum needed. If such a committee is formed, three members from each municipality will present a detailed plan for the new municipality on which at least two public hearings will be held. At the ensuing referendum, a majority vote in both municipalities is required for its adoption.

The League pointed out this week that, whereas the township's Committee to Oppose Consolidation one of whose directors is Dr. William S. Carpenter warns against signing such a petition, a recent book by Dr. Carpenter comments favorably on present existing legislation for consolidation. The league states that in "Problems to Service Levels," Dr. Carpenter "points out that former laws provided for a vote on consolidation before a workable plan could be agreed upon by a joint committee of the two municipalities involved."

It then quotes this passage from his book with regard to the present consolidation law:

"This improved procedure protects all local rights, and protects every municipality against involuntary merger with another municipality. By following its provisions not only can the benefits of a consolidation be canvassed in advance of the final decision but also agreement can be reached on all important financial and governmental questions that may arise."

Sales to Minors Studied. Princeton University and borough officials, liquor dealers and an agent for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission have conferred at length on the problem of preventing sales to minors. While no solution has been reached, the basic development has been to require more certain identification of all purchasers whose age is in doubt, plus written statements certifying their majority.

Writing to Mayor Sturges, President Dodds has given his support to the campaign, commenting, "I am convinced from long experience that the overwhelming majority of our students are mature in their ideas of the responsibilities of citizenship and want no special favors on the ground that they are just 'college boys.'" Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin put teeth into this statement of policy with the promise that "We in the University will certainly do our best to see to it that the undergraduates know what the law is, and the University Discipline Committee is prepared to deal with all cases of infraction."

Playing Fields Expanded. Through George Conover, chairman of its Buildings and Grounds committee, the Township Board of Education has outlined a long-range program for developing its playing fields. To

Continued on Page 5

PHOTOSTATS

OZALIDS

Princeton Photo Process

11 Witherspoon St. Tel. 35

THE WALKER-GORDON

GATE HOUSE

Southern Fried Chicken

Open Daily Except Monday

Route 1—Near Peas Neck

Robes *Make Every Man
Happy on Christmas*

What finer gift
could any man
wish for... this
Christmas be
sure it's a...
Beautiful
All Wool

ROBE

\$20



To the Out-of-Towners

Who Like Convenient

Shopping... We

Suggest Our

PARKWAY

BRANCH STORE

Free Parking at the
Door... Plenty of
It Too!

Store Hours
Dec. 11 - 25
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Use An Extended

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Pay One-Third—

Jan.
10

Feb.
10

Mar.
10

Fred W. DONNELLY & SON

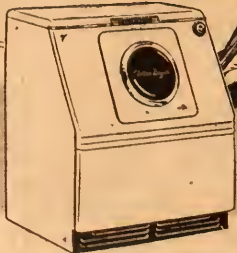
Outfitters: Men—Boys

THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.

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Clotheslines are for the Birds!



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CLOTHES DRYER IS FOR YOU!**

Regular Price \$239.95 **NOW \$199.95**

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NASSAU APPLIANCE CO.

Open Six Days, 8.30 to 5.30

252 Nassau Street

Telephone 2100

**Christmas
Special!**

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

be completed in four stages, the undertaking calls for eventual improvement of more than five acres. At its December meeting, the board awarded a contract for clearing a one and a half acre tract and grading another of nine-tenths of an acre to Walter Lewis and Sons. Their low bid among five was \$3,680.

Transportation problems are being studied by the board, and an extra bus has been added. Facts being brought to light indicate the need for marked changes in the present transportation policy before next fall, the board reports.

Miscellany. George R. Griffing, who retires on December 31 after six years as a borough councilman, was honored at the borough officials' annual dinner Saturday night in the Nassau Tavern. An engraved watch was presented to Mr. Griffing as a token of appreciation for the many services he has rendered the community.

Norvell B. Samuels, sales manager of the University Press, has

been named its acting director during the year's leave of absence granted to Datus C. Smith, Jr. to guide a book-publishing program in foreign countries. A former Director of Student Employment at the University, Mr. Samuels has been associated with the Press for the past 18 years. During Mr. Smith's absence, Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., Editor of the Press since 1946, will direct its book-publishing activities with the assistance of Miss Miriam Brokaw, assistant editor.

A son (not a daughter, as announced last week by Princeton Hospital) has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bryant of 223-C Marshall Street. Sons have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kendall, 245 Elm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall, Jr., 10 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Severen Duvall, Jr., 400-C Devereux Avenue, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rapaport, 144 Snowden Lane.

Friday, February 6, has been set as the date for the dance that will benefit the Miss Fine's School building fund. Mrs. John C. Dielhenn is the committee chairman. Last year's affair netted some \$500.

—Continued on Page 9

Candy Canes

Table Candies

Mixed Nuts and Christmas Packages

Tavern Christmas Candle Sets

SCHAFER'S MARKET

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Telephone 0753

—R—

OYSTER and CLAM BAR

—Princeton's Only—

Open From 12 to 2 and 5 to 9

Nassau Tavern Hotel

FOR YOUR COMFORT . . .

Our Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
Are Air-Conditioned

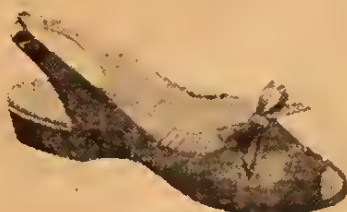
for the perfect Christmas Gift...



Slippers to any and every member
of the family . . . Oomphies, Bass
Weejuns, Daniel Greene . . . warm,
comfortable, attractive, long-last-
ing!



Faille close back, Roman stripe platform, side-gored, split sole, Pepperell pindot linings. Black. Full and half sizes 5-10 narrow, 4-10 medium, \$5.95



Corduroy halter pump with self bow, flannellette lining, split sole. Rayol, green, red, \$3.95.

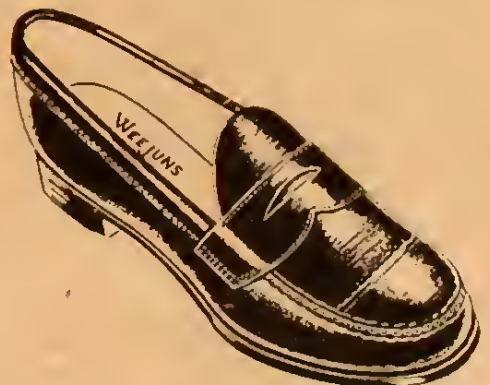


Persia brocade high wedge mule, gold or silver kid platform, satin linings, Airfoam heel seat, oak sole. Black, silver, pink. Full and half sizes 5-10 narrow, 4-9 medium, \$8.95



Skinner satin close back with Pepperell pindot lining, split sole. Black, red, royal, blue. Sizes 5-10 narrow, 4-10 medium, \$4.50

The famous Bass Weejun Loafer, now available in widths from 'AA to EE. Men's, \$12.95; women's, \$7.95 and \$9.95. Other men's Slippers, \$3.95 to \$6.95.



PUZZLED OR HURRIED? Give a Gift Certificate for Florsheim or Red Cross Shoes! They come cleverly boxed with gold-finished miniature shoes.

HULIT'S

9 to 5.30, Including Wednesday
Friday, 9 to 9

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For Perfume In Princeton It's THORNE'S!

Every Kind You've
Ever Wanted—
Fresh, Light-Hearted
Haunting or Exotic—
Every Famous Name
You Could Ask For!

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Ask, Too, for Assistance From
Our Trained Staff of Salesladies

EVERY PURCHASE BEAUTIFULLY
GIFT WRAPPED FREE

HERE ARE JUST A FEW of the many world-famous perfumes from which you may choose. Here you'll find a far wider choice than in many a big city department store . . . perfumes that are suited for every woman in every mood . . . with the widest possible price range. These are just a few suggestions:

LeLong's INDISCREET
Arden's MY LOVE
Rubinstein's WHITE FLAME
Lanvin's MY SIN
Corday's TOUJOURS TOI
Angelique's BLACK SATIN
Evyan's WHITE SHOULDERS
Faberge's WOODHUE
Prince Matchabelli's STR
Yardley's BOND STREET
Lentheric's DARK BRILLIANCE
Richard Hudnut's GEMAY
Skulton's DESERT FLOWER
Coty's MUSE

Blanchard's JEALOUSY
Prince Matchabelli's BELOVED
Schiaparelli's SHOCKING
Coty's EMERAUDE
Yardley's APRIL VIOLETS
Sortilege's STORK CLUB
Dana's TABU
Houbigant's Chantilly
Houbigant's QUELQUE FLEURS
Tussy's MIDNIGHT
Guerlain's SHALIMAR
Ciro's DANGER
LeLong's TAILSPIN
Gourielli's SOMETHING BLUE

Bourjois' EVENING IN PARIS
Gourielli's MOONLIGHT MIST
Caron's XMAS NIGHT
Guerlain's JICKY
Jean Nate's VERBENA
Caron's BELLOGIA
D'Orsay's INTOXICATION
Chanel's No. 5
Evyan's MENACE
Charbert's FRENCH TOUCH
Schiaparelli's SALUT
Lanvin's ARPEGE
Lanvin's SCANDAL
Coty's METEOR
Coty's MUSE
Sardeau's SUSPICION
Coty's L'AIMANT
Dana's 20 CARAT
Ciro's ACCLAIM
Dana's PLATINE
Ciro's SURRENDER
Coty's PARIS
Faberge's TIGRESS



It would
be Christmas
without

. . . and
we are
headquarters
for

Whitman's

THE WORLD
FAMOUS
SAMPLE

1 lb. \$2.00

WE HAVE MANY OTHER

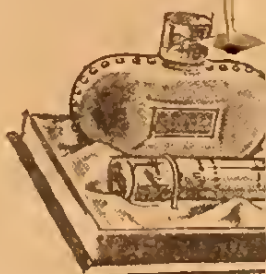
Prince Matchabelli

STRADIVARI
COLOGNE
DUSTING POWDER
GIFT SET



Put a love song in
2 ounce
of the Perfume—plus
Dusting powder

COLOGNE AND
PERFUME GIFT



COLOGNE CAR

\$1

PLUS

Ideal stocking surprise
Holly Berry and Po
Cologne in 1 oz. flaz
tles.

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ristmas
ut- *Whitman's*
CHOCOLATES



OTHER WHITMAN'S ASSORTMENTS IDEAL FOR GIFTS



in her heart with Stradivari...
Cologne Parfumee—a long-lasting echo
—plus 5-ounce box of matching
powder complete with velour puff.

Beloved \$5.50
Stradivari \$4.50
PLUS TAX

They're fragrance "match-
mates." She'll use the 2 oz.
cologne at home and carry
the perfume purse dispenser
wherever she goes. Pre-
sented in shimmering satin
gift box.



DAZZLING GIFTS TO STIR A LADY'S HEART



PERFUME PURSE DISPENSER

1 1/4 drams... in shimmer-
ing, satin gift box... a gift
she'll enjoy at Christmas—
and many months after!

BELOVED and CROWN
JEWEL—imported from
France—\$3.

STRADIVARI \$2.50

DUTCHESS OF YORK \$2



Cologne Parfumee

It's more than just an ordi-
nary cologne — much
more! It's cologne parfumee
... richer, longer-lasting
and more potent.

BELOVED—2 ounce, \$2.50
... 4 ounce, \$4

CROWN JEWEL—2 ounce,
\$2.25 ... 4 ounce, \$3.50

STRADIVARI—2 ounce, \$2
... 4 ounce, \$3

Prince Matchabelli

ABANO BATH OIL

1 1/4 oz. \$1.25
1 oz. \$3.75
2 oz. \$6.50

So exotic it's
almost sinful!
So concentrat-
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few drops in
your bath
leaves your
skin fragrant
for hours af-
ter.

Please add 20¢ Federal
tax to all prices



PERFUME MASTERPIECES

\$2.50
to
\$45



BELOVED... imported from France. Incredibly long-
lasting... with a softness and warmth all its own. 1/4 oz.
in blue and gold-encrusted bottle, \$6—other sizes to
\$32.50. Purse Dispenser, \$3.

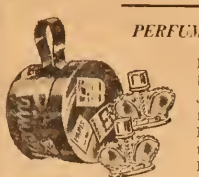
STRADIVARI... enchanting fragrance that puts a love
song in a woman's heart. 1/4 oz. in gold-encrusted crown
bottle, \$5—in other sizes to \$45. Purse Dispenser, \$2.50.

CROWN JEWEL... a brilliant long-lasting perfume im-
ported from France. In 1/4 oz. gold-encrusted crown
bottle, \$6—other sizes to \$25. Purse Dispenser, \$3.

Prince Matchabelli COLOGNE COLLECTION

\$3.50

A fragrance for her every
mood! Six long-lasting co-
lognes in a glittering peek-
a-boob box... features Be-
loved, Crown Jewel, Stra-
divari, Duchess of York,
Katherine the Great and
Ave Maria Cologne.



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Features purse crowns of
both Beloved and Crown
Jewel Perfume—imported
from France... in a Hat
Box be-decked with mini-
ature luggage labels from
Paris' most famous hotels.

Prince Matchabelli POTPOURRI COLOGNE

4 OZ FLASK \$1.25

This famous spice-laden
floral fragrance in an at-
tractive Santa and reindeer
gift box.



Please add 20¢ Federal
tax to all prices

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Orange Juice 2 cans 36c
Peas (12-oz. pkg.) 2 pkgs. 45c
Fordhook Limas 2 pkgs. 55c
Broccoli Spears pkg. 29c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Rib Roast of Beef lb. 69c
Selected Beef Liver lb. 69c
Oriole Bacon lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 69c
Swift's Premium Smoked Tongue lb. 59c
Breast of Lamb lb. 25c
Frying Chickens (3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 45c
Imported Hams (Holland) 2 lbs. \$2.49
Round Steak (Cubed or Ground) lb. 95c
Swift's Premium Franks, lb. 53c

GROCERIES

Lux Toilet Soap (Reg. Size) 4 for 25c
Premier Coffee lb. 79c
Gaines Meal 5 lbs. 75c
Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c
Scott Tissue 2 rolls 23c
Canned Peas 16 oz. can 39c
All Sweet 16 oz. can \$1.29
Shad Roe (Fancy) 3 lb. can 89c
Crisco 3 lb. can 89c
Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 21c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts 19c
Potato (Maine) 5 lbs. 35c
Tangerines (Size 176) doz. 25c
Avocados each 29c
Tossed Salad Mix pkg. 19c
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes pkg. 19c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 19c
Grapes (Tokay) 2 lbs. 35c
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 25c

ORDER YOUR XMAS TREES
AND POULTRY NOW!

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3—
wonderful in a country room. A candlestick, with place for four candles in a row, matches the big candelabra. Wrought iron again, this time in a low branch candelabra that holds four candles.
At The Cummins Shop, they put candles into a green wrought iron tree, small enough to center your table. Complete with candles, these are \$3. Stonewall's candles go into ceramic candlesticks. \$2.50 a pair (Zavelli's old bonus cards are still good here, by the way.)

O Tannenbaum! Buy a 20-inch Christmas tree, sprigged with silver, from Cummins. On your real tree, you can hang tiny wooden angels (Cummins, Clayton's), yarn angels, sequined (Town Shop) or unsequined (Clayton's); a vahn angel adjusting halo in mirror (Town Shop) or swinging impudently on a trapeze (Cummins); and a frosty snowman in yarn (Clayton's.)

To light it all up, Noma lights from The Wright Store, these with built-in fuse in the plug so you won't burn your house down. And on your door, Sarna bells from India (Cummins and The Flower Basket.)

The Goose Hangs High. For your Christmas feast, set your table with a white cloth and a "party panel" from Clayton's. This is a hand-screen print on rayon cotton; a Christmas scene in the manner of Dickens, with churches, sleds and carolers marching around a large oval. Or use plastic place-mats, either a holly-ivy pattern, or Santa himself. (Wonderful for kids.)

You're having turkey? Look at the silver (Sheffield) venison-dish covers at The Silver Shop. In four sizes, any one big enough to cover a fowl and keep him hot.
For the center of your Christmas table, consider a sleigh from The Flower Basket. Lots of them here, in all sizes, ceramic, china—anything. (With or without reindeer.)

For the Whole Year. If you're giving to someone who loves her home, you might look over any of the following. Nassau Interiors has an immense collection—largely from Scandinavia—for the modern home. Swedish demi-tasse, for example, in fluted white china banded in gold. Paper cocktail napkins from Denmark in a box with handle. (\$2 and \$2.50.)

Swedish silver demi-tasse spoons, eight for \$8; and a wood-handled Osthyvel cheese slicer for \$1.95. Or Danish hand-painted tiles, a Swedish bird, hand-carved in pale wood with delicate fan tail and wings. Or a wonderful Swedish "lyre" with live wooden balls that brush lightly over live strings, making a quiet arpeggio.

Still in the same shop, grey ceramic vases, crackle finish, with small modern design in color. Short vases (or cigarette holders) in this pattern are only \$1. Free-form ashtrays, too, (but over \$1.) Globe-shaped modern vases in a dull brown; giant, massively heavy ceramic ashtrays, and a big brass ashtray with a black chandelier in its middle.

A find for your Budget: Nassau Interior's white china salad bowl on removable wrought iron base, china fork and spoon included, for \$5.50. Seventy-five cents to \$1.25 buys a hanging design in woven dried grass and bamboo.

More Moderns. The Christmas Bazaar at the Princeton Decorating Shop has many things for a modern home. Arzberg porcelain dessert plates, gold outline on stark white; giant coffee cups; plain white dinner plates. And coffee warmers—a heavy pottery coffee pot (six cups) on a wrought iron stand with candle, for \$3.95. Casseroles match.

South Pacific table mats are here, too, their design lifted from tapa cloth. Twenty-four mats for only \$2, in black design on a strong beige. And we liked the wooden fruit in this shop—conceivably a bit dry to taste, but unusual and handsome to look at. Pear, apple, a bunch of grapes, all with copper leaves, all in a natural wood tone with a grain that looks like the texture of fruit skin.

—Continued on Page 9

Good Will . . . Good Living

Get ready now for the Holiday Mood when guests and friends come calling . . .

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A Complete Selection of Christmas Tree
Decorations—Lights, Balls, Trimmings

Ask for Our Free Toy Fair Catalog

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon Street

Open 9 to 9

Telephone 3076

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 8

Black pot-holders by Ferres Shack-Nove will disguise the ugliest flower-pot. In two sizes, black or white.

Modern oil and vinegar cruets seem to be popular. Stonewald's has them in ceramic from California; Nassau Interiors' are ceramic, also. At The Flower Basket, enamel on copper makes modern ash-trays, small or large. (These are like the enamel-on-copper jewelry featured in this shop.)

A goose-neck lamp with three-way socket goes for \$6.95 at Urken's. At The Furniture Mart you'll find modern lamps in many styles, some with bullet heads, some in bridge-style with a coolie shade.

LaVake's have refined aluminum trays, plain as old pewter, for \$5, with a gravy cup in the same metal. It's a duller shade than pewter, and never needs polishing. Bowls and vases in it, too.

At Urken's there are Colorama aluminum tumblers in four different colors. You can buy a red pitcher to match. Trays at Cummins are metal, designed by somebody who loves a good Martini. Two fish sip a dubious drink, a rooster with a plaid bosom chases a butterfly, a horse with pink hooves chats with a small bug. A bilious snail peers into a conch.

Trays that are modern, but more conventional, are on sale at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, hand-painted by a Princeton artist.

Modern? Not in the traditional vein, there are gifts for city or country homes. Country Prints, at Clayton's, have a new line of runners. Hens, cocks or a farmer sowing seed, are woven into a natural linen. We liked a runner featuring a cook and her herbs. Each herb woven in with botanic accuracy. A more formalized runner has a black and dark brown leaf design on a dark natural ground. These runners are about \$1.75 each.

Country Prints has linen pictures, of all things. You get a 10-by-12-inch hand-blocked print for your kitchen, framed in red, black or green wood. One print is nothing but colored bottles, varying in size, shape and color. Another shows a miller and his village.

"R F D" is a bridge-size or luncheon size cloth with rural scenes printed on it, Clayton's, as before.

Your country squire and his lady would certainly like the heavy ceramic "game" ware at The Wine and Game Shop. Cream-colored pottery plates, \$1.50 each, have a painted game bird in the center. Woodcock, quail, a different one for each plate, one dozen in all.

A matching cigarette lighter is a leather cube with a tile insert decorated gamely. An ash-tray has a giant bird in colored relief. A leather cigarette box has the white tile insert again, this time with choice of game bird, or fish. Individual ash-trays are tiny swimming ducks. Clay pigeons have been decorated to use as coasters or ash-trays.

Old copper at The Silver Shop. We saw a peat-carrier, shaped like a blunt cone and topped with a hood. There are also copper tea-kettles, and lots of old copper-kitchen-ware, most of it quite large.

At The Furniture Mart, you can buy a brass lamp with a New Eng-

Continued on Page 15

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Walter P. Foley, a member of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, will serve as chief of the fire department for 1953, succeeding Leland G. Birch. George Callighan of the Hook and Ladder Co. and Charles J. Rochnak of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 are the respective first and second assistants.

The town's business section has been decorated for the Christmas season by the Princeton Business Association. The mayor and council, while affirming their belief in Santa Claus, have asked the association not to hang reproductions of St. Nick in a manner that blocks important traffic regulation signs.

Parking in the vicinity of the Princeton post office has been extended from 15 minutes to one hour until Christmas, to facilitate the mailing of packages without the receipt of tickets. In Rocky Hill, the post office will add to its regular schedule of hours the period from 1 to 4 on the afternoons of Sunday, December 14 and 21. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 2:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dr. Harry R. McPhee of the University's Department of Health and physician for the football team, will speak Monday at 3:30 to the Women's College Club at Avonlon. Dr. McPhee, who accompanied American athletes to the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki, will give an illustrated talk on his summer's experiences. Mrs. George Elderkin is the hostess in charge, assisted by Mrs. Marshall Harrington, Mrs. William Houghton, Mrs. Joel Johnson, Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. Solomon Lefschetz.

Continued on Page 10

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OUR GUESTS OF HONOR

*The 1953 Mercury
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Conover Motor Co.

At the Conover Showroom

28 Chambers Street

December 10, 1952

*The 1953 Ford
presented by*

Nassau Motor Co.

At the Nassau Showroom

18-26 Chambers Street

December 12, 1952

A New Catering Service !!

RENEWICK'S brings you Distinctive Catering and Gracious Service

Be a guest at your next party, count on our 60 years of experience in the preparation of food and the efficiency of our well-trained staff. Complete service in a 50 mile radius.

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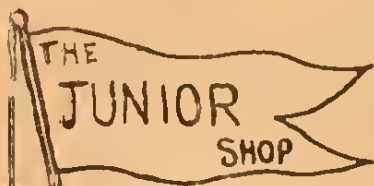
Either golden or black will look wonderful under your tree and live on to bring you happiness for many years.

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SCOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Camera
Pen and Pencil
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Crafts and Equipment



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Princeton 2450

9-5 Monday-Saturday

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., chairman of the Princeton chapter of United World Federalists, reported at Tuesday's fund-raising dinner that the quota assigned the chapter has been oversubscribed. The principal speaker of the occasion was Dr. Donald Harrington of New York, a member of the UWF national council.

Eighty couples from Princeton, known as The Saints Society, will hold their second annual Dixie Jamboree and Dance New Year's Eve at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton. Two orchestras will furnish continuous music from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. The committee on reservations includes John Delaney, D. Don Richards, Robert McCarthy and Thomas Brophy, with further information available through Mr. Brophy at 1791-W.

The newly-formed West Windsor Lions Club has named its slate of officers: James Sandilos, president; Gerald Dollar, secretary; Daniel Daly, treasurer; Chester Page, Lion Tamer; Louis Rieger, Tall Twister; John Platt, first vice-president; Starr Northrop, second vice-president; Walter Nickerson, third vice-president. The Rev. Guy Bensinger and Walter Conover will serve as directors for one year; Judson Kurtz and Martin Caples will serve for two years.

The club has completed arrangements for its Charter Night Dinner this Saturday at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Robert W. Mangold, president of the Princeton Club, will represent this organization at the affair, while the new club's flag and standard will be presented by Chester A. Page, Deputy District Governor, on behalf of the clubs in this region.

The University French Club is sponsoring a chartered bus to New York to see Jean-Louis Barrault and his company in Moliere's "Amphitryon" and "Les Fourberies de Scapin" next Tuesday evening. Tickets may be purchased at the University Store, with the bus scheduled to leave from the University Chapel at 6:30.

The Volunteers for Stevenson report \$2,257.28 raised for campaign funds against expenditures of \$2,036.37. The sum does not include approximately \$2,200 netted through the "Ruml Plan" and sent direct to Stevenson Headquarters in Springfield, Ill.

The unexpended balance has been left in the name of the group at the First National Bank, with its disposition to be determined later. Principal items of expenditure were: State Volunteers for Stevenson in Newark, \$150; Television-Radio Fund (Springfield) \$200; Television-Radio Fund (Chicago), \$700; mimeographing, \$153.95; newspaper advertising \$134.40; telephone, \$121.48; sound trucks, \$140; poll watchers and challengers on election day, \$83.90. A report on the funds has been forwarded to the Senate Sub-Committee on Privileges and Elections at its request by Edmund S. DeLong, chairman, and Charles S. Brown, treasurer, of the Volunteers for Stevenson.

TINDALL—We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our beloved son and brother, Malcolm Bruce Tindall. MR. & MRS. MALCOLM TINDALL AND CHILDREN.

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RUM BALLS AT LAST! These delectable delicious confections, based on a traditional family recipe, are now available on order for holiday parties, Christmas parties, and general Yuletide bliss. Folio-wrapped, 2 dut for \$1. Five festive sessions Friday evening and Saturday morning, 139 Snowden Lane, or order from Jane Jacobs, 1-684-912.

HAVING GONE the Marines, I am selling my camel polo coat and several sport jackets to the first fellows who bring \$5 and \$20 to the Kase Kleeners, 222 Nassau St. Sizes 34-44.

TELEPHONE RELIEF OPERATOR needed, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mrs. Helen Carter, office manager, Princeton Hospital.

RESEARCH ENGINEER urgently needed two or three bedroom unfurnished house or round floor apartment. Two cars need two years and six months and small dog, all well behaved. Excellent references. Up to \$125 per month. Call RCA Laboratories 1-2500, ext. 342, between 4 and 4:30 week days.

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Typist—Interesting work in Research Department. Must have previous office experience and be a good typist.

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GRIGGS-TOWN—Stucco and stone ranch-type house. One acre. Large kitchen, four bedrooms, two finished rooms in basement, marble and tile bath, oil heat, three-car garage. \$21,000.

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WANTED: Good homes for five kittens now six weeks old. Will keep until Christmas if desired. Call 1-637-W.

WANTED: Used automatic washer. Tel. 1-250-J or 1-312-J.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 and 23

FOR SALE: Registered poodle puppy, female, medium size black, three and one half months, \$125. Super Macy's washing machine, spin dry, good condition. \$45. Tel. 341.

FOR SALE: Featherweight Singer sewing machine, 15 years old. New \$134, will sell \$110. Tel. 1-424-J.

FOR SALE: Baby crib, maple, good condition, complete. \$25. High chair, sturdy, good condition. Tel. 667-M.

FOR RENT: Excellent store, office and commercial space, well located and centrally located. Renting from \$20 per month up. Consult.

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FOR SALE: Christmas puppies, boxers, will be seven weeks old December 24. Excellent blood, AKC papers. Call 903-W after 7 p.m.

LAUNDRESS wanted two days a week in private home. Tel. 1-3700.

ENGINEER AND FAMILY wish to rent two bedroom, or larger, apartment in or near Princeton. Please call during office hours 1-4300, ext. 111.

BOXER PUP for sale. Beautiful fawn, AKC registered, reasonable. Will be ready for Christmas. Tel. 210-J.

THREE ELECTION DAY kittens left Put your order in now for Christmas. Please call 671-W after December 20, Tel. 671.

FOR SALE: Girl's 24" bicycle, child's large walnut roll-top desk and chair. Tel. 1-5-W.

FOR SALE: Large six-way floor lamp, \$5. Also four pair lady's shoes, three black, one brown, size 7 1/2 AA, \$2.50 a pair. All in good condition. Call 367-R.

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CHRISTMAS TREES 27 1/2, Nassau St., next to Kase Kleeners. Large selection of Nova Scotia and Canadian balsam fir, 3-10 ft. in 10 p.m. in our lighted yard. Tel. 1-6790

FOR SALE: Two 26-inch boys' bicycles equipped with light and basket. \$17.50 each. Also, man's bicycle. \$15. Tel. 1-683-W

EVA M. REDOING
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
43 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 1-2097
Office Hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

REWARD: either for the return of my rifle for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that broke into my premises November 28 and stole my Winchester 22 repeating rifle. William Adams, 1400 Road, D. 3, Princeton Township. 12-14-21

A BUY for the family who don't want "just a house and insist on a home that their friends will covet. Located on over three shaded acres, lived in room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, extra large basement with fireplace, charming breezeway and oversized two-car garage. \$32,000. Consult.

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LOST near Cherry Valley Road, red cooker spangle, male, Montgomery Township license. Reward. Tel. Hope-well 603-J-2

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, light, heat, hot water, garage supplied. \$60 per month. Tel. Belle Mead 107-R-2

FOR SALE: Brass electric food chum, perfect condition. Tel. 2411

HOLIDAYS COMING: Tuxedo for sale, excellent condition, size 36 short, including vest, shirt and collar. Reasonable. Tel. 1-4146-J

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, good condition, priced \$50. May be seen at Jefferson and Mt. Lucas Roads. Tel. 1-684-912

FOR SALE: Trailer, sleeps four in fine condition. Price reasonable. Telephone 3963-R

LOST: Between Gene Sel's and A&P, antique, gold drop earring, 10K stones. Please call 1162

FOR SALE: All wool yellow snow suit, size 1, worn three months, originally \$14, will sell for \$5. baby's hardwearing rocking horse chair, almost new, \$4, fire, collapsible stroller, originally \$24, needs repairs, will sell for \$2

FOR RENT: Apartment, centrally located, one block from Nassau Street, four rooms with new kitchen and new state bath. Garage included. Available immediately. Just redecorated last month. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1946 Buick sedan, excellent mechanical condition, equipped with automatic, power turn signals, and other extras. Clean throughout. Rewashed under OPS ceiling. Phone 1145-J after 5 p.m.

CAPONS FOR SALE
CHARLES R. COX FARM
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NICELY MARKED PUPPIES for sale. Five males and one female, \$5 for males, \$10 for female. Call Tel. 1962

LOT FOR SALE: One acre in Princeton Township. Water, electricity, sewer, some trees. Tel. Plainsboro 1-103-J-2

WANTED: Position as cook or laundress, cooking 5-5 1/2 days a week, full time of part time. Call 1217 daytime or 3041 evenings.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished ranch house. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, two-car garage. January 15 to September 15, \$175. Apply Miss Lawrence, Norris, 32 Chambers St. Tel. 1416 or 6520

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SNOW PLOW FOR SALE, Heavy duty Meyers Jet Jeep or truck. \$100. Tel. Hopewell 360-J evenings 12-14-21

WANTED TO BUY: second hand electric iron in good condition. Tel. 1407-J

GILMER ANTIQUES, long established business. Pair of old curly maple beds, several grandfather clocks, hutchbros, chests and tables of pine, mahogany and cherry. Expert refinishing. Tel. 1-3344 and 1-6889. 12-14-21

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CODERS: Public Opinion Research organization has openings for young women to work in coding department. No experience necessary. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and good working conditions. 40-hour week. Apply Opinion Research Corp., 44 Nassau St.

CAN'T USE CAR in Korea, 1960 deluxe sport Chevrolet coupe for sale. Excellent heater, radio, \$75 ship covers. Receive entire overhaul \$1300. Call Howell, 6528

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Exhibition 11:30 A. M.

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News of the Theatres

MCCARTER THEATRE

Ham 'n Legs is the 61st annual production of the Princeton Triangle Club and overall, it is quite probably one of the greatest college revues ever produced. It's a wonderful evening of entertainment. Performances will be given through Saturday at McCarter.

The show has a fast pace, talent, charm, wit, colorful sets and costumes, fine dancing and more than a touch of professional know-how. Most of all it has musical score which is probably the best in Triangle history for completely continuous appeal. The music is primarily the work of Glenn G.

Paxton, Jr., who also directs the most able orchestra the club has assembled in some years.

Given a few performances to complete the job of polishing, the show is a certain success wherever it goes. The revue has the usual allotment of brassy production numbers of high popular appeal, some pleasing songs, some amusing comedy songs and a good deal of well-aimed parody. Plus some just plain corn and whinisy.

Out of a show with a minimum of low spots, some of the best production numbers are the title song, "The Flagpole Sits 's' Holiday," and the wonderful "Bring on Barnum & Bailey," a wow of a finale. Pick of the comedy songs are "The Little Green Electric Chair," "You Gotta Make It Easy for the Man" (Sophie Tucker-style), and "Keep it Small," a

sparkling spoof of Noel Coward.

"Worrybird," soft-shoe and re-
prised as a charming puppet
routine; "The Candy Shoppe," a
broad take-off on schmaltz musi-
cals; and "Outcasts" (hillbillies
with guitars) are well above par.
Top sketches are the inspired satire
on the play-reading drama quar-
relle and a prop sketch on Games-
manship.

A mere 24 hard-working chorus
hoys and "chorines" make up the
superb cast. Best of the comics are
Robert S. Goldman, Charles H.
Schultz, Ronald N. Friedrich and
James A. H. Magoun. Pierce J.
Lonergan and D. Morgan Firestone
set the dancing pace and the voices
of Dudley C. Smith, Jr., Francis
M. Foley and Harvey J. Dice make
the songs a pleasure to hear. A
special tip of the hat should go to
—Continued on Page 14

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KROMEX Bread Box	\$ 9.95	\$ 2.49



Flint Can Opener \$ 4.95 \$ 3.88
Kitchen Set \$13.95 \$10.88

	Reg	SALE
Ice Cream Scoop	\$ 2.29	\$1.88
Detecto Scales	\$ 6.95	\$4.95
Coseco Step-Stool	\$10.95	\$8.88
Bissell Sweeper	\$ 6.75	\$4.99



MIRRO Pressure Cooker	\$12.95	\$10.88
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Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Continued from Page 15

Bill Butler, the director, and Bill Powers, the choreographer.

MURRAY THEATRE

The Christmas Story, a production "bringing to life" seven of Giotto's frescoes depicting the life of Christ, will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Murray Theatre on the University campus. A cooperative production of the Community Players, Theatre Intime and Mrs. Chapin's School, the performances on Monday and Wednesday will be at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday's performance at 7 p.m. will be specially for children.

The production combines a script about the fresco, choral music and the use of actors in the settings of the famous 14th century masterpieces, which are in the Arena Chapel in Padua, Italy. The "frescoes" are being repeated because of last year's excellent reception.

Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson will read the script, which was prepared by Peter Miller. Professor Eliot Forbes of the Princeton Music Department will direct the choral group, while the entire production is under the direction of Peter Cook and John Becker.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday, The University Chapel Choir will give a Christmas concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Professor Carl Weinrich will conduct.

Monday, More than 300 students from the High School will participate in a Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Chapel. Thomas Hilbish will direct the concert and E. Clifford Savage will be the organist. The public speaking classes, directed by Mrs. Olive F. McKee, will also participate.

Works sung by the school choir and by the girls' ensemble will include music by Schutz, Benjamin Britten, Jungst, MacLamore, and melodies arranged by John Jacob Niles and Lawless.

"The Wise Men," composed for the girls' ensemble by Mrs. Mathilde McKinney of the Great Road, will have its first performance. The program will also include community singing of familiar carols and will end with the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Tuesday, The Christmas story will be told at an informal service in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will be followed by carol singing led by the University Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. A half dozen groups with members of the two organizations as a nucleus will go caroling through the campus starting at 7:20 and joining at the Chapel. The public is invited to participate in both parts of the program.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bloodhounds of Broadway (Thurs.-Sat.) outlits Damon Runyon characters in Technicolor. Chief among the odd if trivial personalities of Runyon's Broadway brood is Scott Brady, cast as a hoodie. Continually harassed by John Law, Brady takes a powder and discovers Mitzl Gaynor, a Georgian girl who can sing. Brady's steady doll "sings" to the cops and he finds himself in the clink. The wildly improbable if entertaining story gives occasion for several musical numbers in a night club setting.

The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (Sun.-Tues.) ranks as one of the great religious films of all time. In a reverent, delicately emotional and highly dramatic fashion, the motion picture presents a carefully authentic document of religious faith.

The miracle, which was reported in 1917 near a tiny hill town in Portugal named Fatima, concerns a vision appearing to three children. How the children hold to their account of the appearances in the face of the strongest scepticism on the part of parents, church authorities and totalitarian civil authorities is the dramatic substance.

The account is climaxed on the day of the final vision when 17,000 people are brought to fervent conviction. The closing sequence is a panorama of the 1,000,000 pilgrims who visited Fatima last year. In color.

Ivory Hunter (Wed.-Sat.) is another of the interesting Technicolor films made in Africa with wild

Continued on Page 21

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Xmas

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30 Witherspoon Street Telephone 1-1349

IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 9
land scene on its shade. (White china base, if you prefer.) Brass student lamps are here, also, and a television lamp made like a giant Toby mug.

A hearth broom in natural or green at the Christmas Bazaar (Princeton Decorating Shop) would tidy up the most ashen grate.

More household gifts in the traditional manner at Pakman's, the new watch-and-jewelry store at 9 Witherspoon. We found sterling salt-pepper sets, a jam set in glass with sterling top and spoon (big jam jar, two babies), and sugar-cream sets. There's a copper globe of the world that holds cigarettes, and a large collection of Ronson lighters.

Grandfather clocks in this store are electric miniatures about a foot high. Other electric clocks, too—Westlock and Telechron.

For Town. At The Town Shop, we liked the assortment of waste-basket sets. These combine frivolity and utility in a delightful manner.

One, for example, has a demure cat with sequin eyes. Another has flowers with sequin-dew. Most of these are pastel shades like violet or green. With them you can buy tissue boxes, bathroom bottles and a long tray to match.

Incidentally, look at the bathroom glasses, one "His" in frosted glass with little gold razors on it, the other "Hers" with gold powder-brushes and such. Embroidered cotton covers a round or octagonal box which you can give as a sewing or jewel box.

Egg-cups with roses on a white ground will cheer anybody, first thing in the morning. For \$1 at Stonewald's. Here also is a tile with the New Jersey State Flower (violet, of course) hand painted there-on.

Tiles at The Town Shop come with a low wrought iron stand, and tiles at the Nassau Paint Store come unpainted, for you to buy for somebody who paints her own violets.

Some of the best gifts in the genuinely traditional manner are the old prints at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop. These hand-painted prints, taken from old magazines, feature scenes of Princeton and New Jersey. Some are French, however, and some are of various colleges.

A full page from Harper's describing "Vassar Female College" has an obvious destination. Hunting prints are here, too, and also scenes of England.

At The Silver Shop, you may buy a complete Chinese mandarin dinner set, 90 pieces in all. It was made in Canton over 50 years ago. If a full set like this makes you gulp a little, it can be had separately, including the demi-tasses.

The Shop also has a pair of brass candle-sticks in the grand old manner. They are 20 inches high, large, solid and magnificent. (You can buy silver in this shop, too, you know.)

Out at the Furniture Mart, we saw mahogany end tables for \$19.95, and a 30-inch drum table with leather top for \$39.95. For a mahogany bedroom, why not give a pair of boudoir lamps in marble, brass and white glass?

Desk sets are always a good gift idea. Stonewald's has chunky pads with pencil, address books, and all kinds of leather desk equipment. You'll find these things at Luttmann's and The Town Shop. Catchalls at Stonewald's come in metal, with a linen butterfly pasted on the side. He has sequin trim. Other catch-alls are covered with a montage of perfume labels or liquor bottle labels (these for men.)

A catch-all, in case you didn't know—and we didn't—is an oval basket about five inches high. Goes on your desk.

—Continued on Page 16

The Perfect Christmas Gift . . .

MIRRORS

For Tables, Doors and Walls

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Lifetane Porcelain!

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Choice of Two:
Buttered Noodles
Green Vegetable
Salad
Homemade Blueberry Pie
Chocolate Blanc Mange
Homemade Layer Cake
Choice of Ice Creams
Coffee — Tea — Milk 5c
PEACOCK ALLEY

IT'S NEW TO US
— Continued from Page 15 —
At the Christmas Bazaar, Princeton Decorating Shop, you'll find desk equipment covered with what looks like a small-patterned wallpaper. Quiet, but eye-catching. Here's a telephone book cover that will actually fit the Princeton phone book, you'll be glad to know. Also the usual address books, unusual to appreciate. Lots of desk stuff at The Town Shop, including a magnetic lap-board. We can't explain exactly, but its stiff clump will hold paper, envelopes and stamps so they won't slide to the floor.

For the Soul. You can give pictures or books to a whole family, and some people think they're the best gifts of all. If you know a good Scot, delight him with a clan lithograph from The Little Gallery. For \$15, you can have a nine- or 12-inch colored costume portrait, probably a century old, in any clan you name. A short descriptive text goes along. These are colored lithographs made in Scotland. Kelzian horses are back at The Little Gallery. These are original wood-block prints in black and white, eight to a set, \$15 each. Theodor Waldron, Princeton artist, is selling a few paintings at The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop. They are water-colors, mostly non-objective, but some landscapes and marines.

Any current book you want is on the shelves of The Princeton Book Mart, Steinbeck, T. S. Eliot, Maugham (short stories, complete, bound, for \$12.50). You can't forget the Herald Tribune's revised American Cook Book, the Fireside Book of American Songs, the Golden Treasury of Natural History for your children, and inexpensive paper-bound books without end. That list should satisfy anybody.)

Small readers whose palates are jaded might welcome an English Pullin Book from The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop. There's a new book here, too, for four-to-eight-year-olds. It concerns the youngest bear in Goldilocks. It's a collection of letters, five all told, from this bear to whomever you give the set to. This is a Peter Rabbit anniversary also, you will recall, and he appears in this shop in more languages than you ever heard of. We never knew such a literate rabbit. He's even in Welsh.

At the same shop, religious books for children in French, Indian coloring books from New Mexico, and the Penguin Modern Painters Series.

To the Kitchen! Pepper mills everywhere. Town Shop has a Frenchman and his madame; small individual mills from Germany; walnut grinders with ceramic insets, salt grinders, and ten-inch hush salt and pepper grinders at only \$5 a pair.

At Stonevald's, California redwood pepper mills, and a nutmeg grater, complete with nutmeg, for \$2.75. Lots of novelty salts and peppers for shaking, not grinding. Other grinders and mills at Nassau Interiors, Farr's and The Wright Store.

The warm smoothness of redwood has been turned into a mortar and pestle set at Stonevald's. For \$3, with recipes. Lots of temptations in this store, unmatched for those who collect.

At Farr's, an aluminum teakettle, Tenkov, pyrex, with stainless steel basket for loose tea. Well-designed, modern, for \$6.95.

Indestructible kitchen cutlery at The Wright Store. It's Robeson steel, with a life-time guarantee. They tell us the knives are even guaranteed for three years against dullness. Knife blades go clean through to the end of the handle. (Natural wood or black.) You can buy a set of six kitchen pieces (ladle, turner, etc.) or four pieces, and four knives, all on a magnetized board.

Rever has sent the first 12-inch round skillet at ever a year to Ucken's. Buy it for \$9.20. A full Rover line here also at Ucken's. Flint kitchen cutlery and kitchen tools, stainless steel, on a rack.

At Farr's, a Lift-Boost will benefit any carver on your list. Flat tongs heavy enough to lift from the oven a large turkey or roast. — Continued on Page 17



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IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 16
Costs \$2.98. For anything hot, the Flower Basket has a flexible wooden mat in two shades of wood, like a checkerboard. Four inches square, it folds for storage.

A plastic cake plate at Urken's will hold a full-size angel food, visible through its clear dome. A plastic garden-cart (summer comes eventually) will hold eight beverage glasses most attractively.

Mixers are good presents, wallet willing. General Electric ones at The Wright Store, Hamilton Beach's Mixotte (a baby) at Urken's. Peresett has all kinds of electrical kitchenware, including big stuff like Frigidaire refrigerators and the like. The Sunbeam deep-fat fryer at Peresett is a line buy for delicious French fries, doughnuts and the like.

To make her look pretty in the kitchen, buy anyone on your list a hand-painted apron from The Town Shop. Those with holly leaves are nice.

Wassail! Now down to the bar. At Farr's you'll find a bar set with stainless steel shaker, strainer, bar spoon, bar glass big enough for four drinks, for \$4.75. Spill-Stop is like an apple with a stem—it goes on top of a bottle to make sure of an accurate measure.

A plastic flask with a jigger top pours out one jigger only when you squeeze it. To hold what comes out, Curio sets by Libby feature antiques on each kind of glass: old ships on highballs, old furniture on jiggers, and so on. Banded in gold.

An Italian-type corkscrew at Wine and Game lifts its chrome wings as the cork emerges. Costs \$1.69. At LaVake's you can buy a "Bar Baby." This is a silver-plated cocktail shaker four inches high. Its top comes off and becomes a corkscrew and bottle opener. The bottom is measured. For \$6.

Ice goes into a clear glass bucket with British guards painted on the side. Bitters bottle to match, and both at The Town Shop. Ice can also go into a woven basket with metal innards, for sale at Wine and Game. Two hundred ice-cubes will stay cubes for twenty-four hours.

Other bar accessories and glassware at The Flower Basket and Stonewald's. Cocktail napkins to go with all this, at Clayton's. One set is white with old-car models on each napkin, one set is white with proverbs in big colored letters: (Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow.)

Rest of the House. General Electric blankets at Nassau Appliance. Twin or double size, single or dual control, any color you've a mind to. Prices from \$57.95 up. These are at Lahey's, too.

Towels in gift boxes at Harris', with the familiar His and Hers on some, and a gay-nineties design on others. Five colored washcloths come in a gift case.

At Clayton's, candy-striped fingertip towels in terry. Poodles or plain, if you prefer. Bootherstone has a Needlecraft gift bath set, and Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin cases and sheets.

For the man in your life, a quarter-inch drill set at The Wright Store for \$24.88, with saw attachment. Or buy him a workbench, ready to assemble, for \$24.88. A Laye tool set here costs \$11.95.

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To cover it all with a Christmas blanket—liquid snow from Thornes, or The Wright Store.

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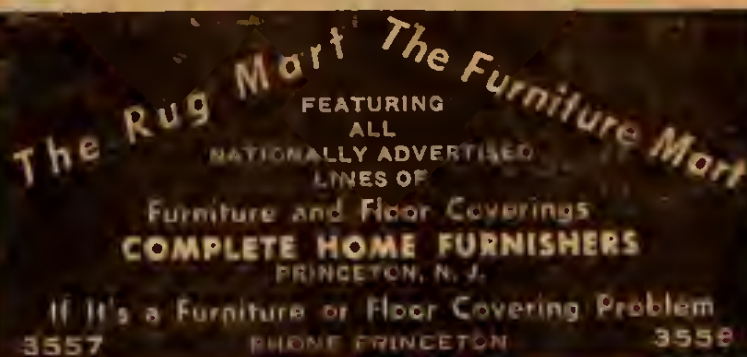
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Quintet to See Action. Princeton's basketball team, heading into a ten-game series in preparation for defense of its Eastern League title, will run head-on into a solid test Saturday night. The opposition will be provided by a strong Fordham quintet which has already accomplished the feat of turning back Columbia on the latter's own floor. The Rams won by a 71-65 count against a Lion outfit paced by 6-6 Jack Molinas that is figured to be one of the strongest threats to Princeton's bid for a second straight championship.

An outbreak of thumb trouble hampered the team in practice somewhat, two members of the starting five dropping out of action for a time with such injuries. Captain Fred Tritschler sustained a hairline fracture and was listed as a doubtful starter for Wednesday's clash with Temple and Saturday's with Fordham.

Phil Zurnvleff, a veteran as a junior, suffered a severe sprain, as did reserve Dave Rosenberg. The "epidemic" is the worst Cappy Cappon has experienced in a quarter century of coaching.

As has been the case in most seasons, the Tigers will start slowly and try to reach a peak for the Eastern League contests. Oddly enough, in 1950 and 1952, when they won the Ivy championship, they failed by a wide margin to break even in their first ten games, whereas in 1951 they ripped off ten in a row and then finished fourth in the Ivy circuit with a 5-7 mark.

Lafayette here Wednesday and Rutgers at New Brunswick Friday night will complete the pre-Christmas schedule, with participation in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., to follow December 29-31. The Eastern League season will start Wednesday at Ithaca when Cornell entertains Harvard, but the other 41 games in the traditional round-robin will be played in 1953. The Crimson, which lost all 12 contests last year, and the Ithacans, who faded after a fast start, are not considered to be in a class with Penn, Columbia and Princeton.

Bothfeld Starts Quickly. Princeton's hockey team staged a slam-bang battle Saturday against a combined outfit of alumni and varsity reserves. The final count was 8-4 for the regular Tiger sextet, with three of the losers' goals credited to residents of Princeton.

George Young, captain of the Tigers' last championship team (in 1941), scored first for the alumni in 17:54 of the opening period, beating Blair Torrey with a rebound from Hank Safarik's shot. Dave Harrop, assisted by George Hackl, lullied shortly after the second round began and—Hackl got the fourth "alumni-subs" score in the third frame. Safarik had accounted for the other in the second period.

But all of this scoring was matched by the efforts of one member of the varsity, as Captain Hank Bothfeld counted four times for the regulars. He beat goalie Knobby Rodgers twice in the opening round and once in each of the final 20-minute sessions, in addition to setting up a tally for Pete Fairfax.

Despite Bothfeld's success, Rodgers had a good day in the nets for the losers, with all of the "old men" on this squad performing in amazingly capable fashion considering the years that have passed since they played as undergraduates. George Young teamed with Bill and Jim Sloane to bring one of Princeton's best lines back into being; other Princeton residents to see action included Brad Craig, Pete Cook, Fred Schluter and Dick Chislett.

A good Rensselaer Polytech team will provide the action here this weekend. The Troy, N. Y., skaters have an indoor rink of their own—still a rarity in college circles—and have come up with some good teams in recent years. Last year, the R.P.I. sextet ambushed Princeton while the Tigers were on their way to Hanover, trimming the Orange and Black by an 8-4 count.

Northeastern will play a two-game series in Baker Rink next Friday night and Saturday after-

noon. The Boston skaters are one of numerous small but good New England teams and will offer the Tigers plenty of opposition.

Honors in Football. Not that Charlie Caldwell needed proof for his contention that "Frank McPhee is the best all-around football player I ever coached," but plenty of it has been forthcoming in the all-American selections. Not only has the Tiger captain been named on half a dozen of the best-known mythical teams (including those of all three wire services and Look Magazine) but he is the only player to be named on both offensive and defensive platoons.

Because there were numerous good offensive ends this season, most All-American selectors solved the problem by naming McPhee on defense—despite the fact that he was used somewhat more on the attack. Last week, however, the Associated Press named McPhee on

offense, thus classifying him as by far the most versatile of the nation's top players of 1952. Like Dick Kazmaier, Frank has become a two-time All-American—one of the very few in more than 80 years of Princeton football.

The AP also gave Princeton clear domination of the All-East and Ivy League teams. McPhee and Homer Smith were named to the offensive team in the All-East balloting, with Brad Glass and Ned Jannotta picked for the defensive unit. No other college placed more than two players.

These four and running guard Jim Otis were named to the mythical Ivy team. Here again, Princeton dominated its rivals in clear-cut fashion.

Earl Byrne, fast-traveling Tiger wingback, has been named to the —Continued on Page 20



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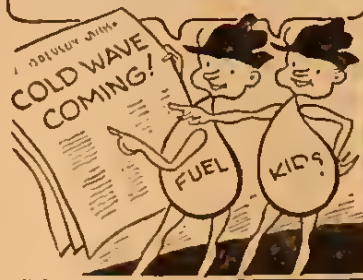
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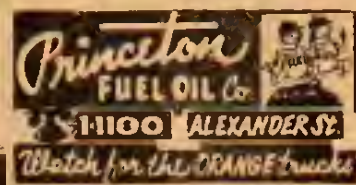
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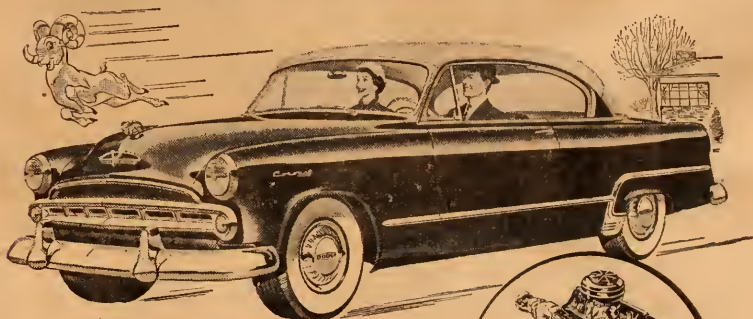


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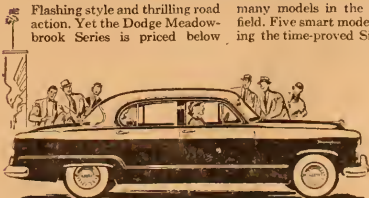


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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 18

"All-Chemical football team," probably the first of its kind ever selected. It was picked by the Chemical and Engineering News as a tribute to players who can combine ability on the gridiron with the even greater demands placed upon them by the requirements for a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. Byrne came fast during the fall to win the starting assignment, scoring five touchdowns and averaging a great seven yards per carry.

From Fort Bragg, N. C., comes word that George Chandler, quarterback on the all-winning 1950 Tiger eleven, coached a soldier team to an unbeaten season. Instructing them in all the refinements of the Caldwell single wing, George guided his outfit to the post championship.

Nowhere But Up. Without a single returning starter or varsity sub, the Princeton High live will open at Neptune this Friday afternoon. PHS has never beaten the host school, even during its highest seasons.

As was the case in football, the high school will be looking back-

P. H. S. Basketball

Dec. 12, at Neptune; 16, at Hightstown; 19, Alumni.

Jan. 9, at Long Branch; 14, Hun School; 16, at Hamilton; 21, at Bordentown Military Institute; 23, Bordentown Military Institute; 27, Bound Brook; 30, at South River.

Feb. 3, at Somerville; 6, Trenton Catholic; 10, at North Plainfield; 13, at Hun School; 20, Hamilton; 25, Lawrenceville; 27, Hightstown.

Mar. 3, Dunellen.

wards at past glories. Last year Joe Drulis' charges posted a 17-4 mark and reached the finals of the state Group III tournament. In 1950-51, the record showed 17 victories against only two losses.

This year's combination will be drawn almost entirely from former junior varsity players. The present starters are: Dick Lanahan, 5-8, and Bob Stewart, 5-9, at forward; Larry Fitzgerald, 6-2, at center; Dave Cramp, 5-10, and Pete Johnson, 5-11, at guard. Johnson is a junior and the others are seniors.

Jim Sculerati, Joe Toto, Tom Murray and Goldman Kidd are the present substitutes and none of them stands over six feet. Harry Buton is also expected to fit into the picture, but he is awaiting a medical go-ahead because of football injuries.

Drulis also has an all-sophomore five which will make up his jayvee strength and later in the season may move up to the varsity. Bob Montgomery, Bill Rodefeld, Dick Wood, Al Terry and Bob Richey form the '55 combination and Drulis is counting on game experience to bring them along.

Faced with the appalling lack of attitude, Drulis will bank on the ability of his team to run. He will stick with his fastbreak offense and combination zone and man-to-man defense. With a rugged schedule, and undeniably blue prospects, the Little Tiger coach figures that the only direction is up.

Hun Routed. Lawrenceville committed licensed mayhem against the Hun School quintet in the opener for both teams last Saturday. The score of 57-19 bore a startling resemblance to Lawrenceville's football margin of 51-7. Hun meets Rutgers Prep here on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Lawrenceville's veteran-packed team held a decided height advantage and completely controlled the backboards. A first quarter margin of 23-3 told the story. Jim Campbell and Dennis Murphy netted six points apiece for Hun. Ray Algeki had four and Captain Russ Summers three.

Short Notes. The 1953 football schedule gives Princeton eight home games for the first time since 1912. Every 1952 opponent but Penn is back on the schedule, with Navy replacing the Quakers. The only road trip is to Cambridge.

—Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20
The schedule: Sept. 26, Lafayette; Oct. 3, Columbia; 10, Rutgers; 17, Navy; 24, Cornell; 31, Brown; Nov. 7, Harvard, away; 14, Yale; 21, Dartmouth.

Princeton topped the Ivy League in team offense and team defense, compiling respective game averages of 428 and 217 yards. Yale was the runner-up in each instance.

The Tigers' season average of 8-1 as well as their 297 points scored and only 74 points allowed also were better than any of the other seven teams in the circuit. Bill Tryon is fourth in total offense (Harvard's Dick Clasby is first); Homer Smith placed second in rushing, behind Clasby and third behind Yale's Ed Woodsum and Harvard's John Culver in scoring.

Charlie Caldwell was given the annual award of the Touchdown Club of New York. He was honored for his "outstanding contributions to football."

Irwin Weiss of 244 Moore Street has been named a vice-president of the New York chapter of Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials. Weiss has served in top games of this section of the country for more than a decade. Also a leading basketball official, he has an outstanding record of developing young athletes as Princeton High School's track coach.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 14
animals stealing scenes left and right. A semi-documentary, the picture deals with the founding of a wild life sanctuary in British East Africa. Anthony Steel plays a young game warden hunting down ivory thieves, and leopards and such give him plenty of trouble, too.

THE GARDEN

Beware, My Lovely (Fri.-Sat.) finds Robert Ryan in his familiar role of a psychopathic personality. He plays a mentally ill veteran with a persecution complex. To provide the suspense, Ryan locks Ida Lupino in her own house and proceeds to stalk her, which naturally causes a bit of alarm on the part of Miss Lupino. Well-acted if static, the film ends weekly after a certain amount of opportunity for fingernail biting.

China Girl (Mon.-Tues.), first released in 1942, involves a good deal of confused, silly melodramatics in the telling of the story of an American newspaperman captured by the Japs in the Sino-Japanese War before Pearl Harbor. The cast includes Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen.

The Hour of 13 (Wed.-Thurs.) concerns a charming 1890's jewel thief whose operations are halted because he is confused by the police with a Jack-the-Ripper type who is down on Bobbies as a group and inclined to skewer them with a sword. Peter Lawford lends a light touch to the part of the suave, light-fingered ladies' man. The plot involves some cat-and-mouse business with Scotland Yard, romancing with Dawn Addams and all sorts of man-traps.

The Raiders (Fri.-Sat.) is another episode in the saga of How Hollywood Won the West. This time the valiant efforts of Richard Conte as a hard-fighting prospector make it possible for California to join the Union. He opposes the stratagems of a greedy land baron and even goes so far as to put a bullet through him. California joins up, however, and Conte receives a pardon. When he leaves prison, Viveca Lindfors is there to cheer for him.

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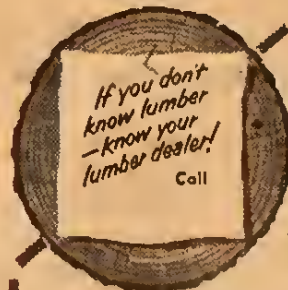
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